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Renfro, Lefebvre Lead Class of '68; Commencement Slated 12 June

By Joyce Fogleman
Feature Editor

Rating the highest, scholastically, from among three-hundred and seventy-five seniors, Donna Jane Renfro will present the valedictory address to the graduating class of 1968. Paul Alvin (Pete) Lefebvre will deliver the salutatory. Commencement exercises will take place June 12 at 8 p.m. in University Hall at the University of Virginia.

Academic achievement is the basic criteria used in the choice of both the valedictorian and the salutatorian. In addition, a summary of student records for the secondary school years is evaluated from a standpoint of classroom activities, extra-curricular involvement, personal responsibility, and the consideration of others.

Donna has been an outstanding student in all areas of her high school life. Winner of a Silver Key Award, her school-associated activities have included membership in the National Honor Society, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, and Senior Tri-Hi-Y where she served as vice-president. She has been a member of the Players Club, Thespians, and the National Quill & Scroll in which she has been president for the current year.

As previous manager and this year's editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, *The Lanetime,* **she has helped that publication win a first place medalist rating from both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, and the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.**

Also in the line of publications, Donna worked on the *Baby Bumblebee;* she received one of the four student recognition certificates presented by the National Chapter of the Quill & Scroll at the Awards assembly.

At the close of her junior year, she was a delegate from Lane to the World Youth Forum in New York City.

Talented musically, she performs on the violin, piano, and organ. She is an assistant accompanist for church choirs within the city, and has accompanied both junior and senior high school church choirs. Her time at home is occupied with the teaching of piano.

In vocal music she has been a member of a girls' quartet, a choral octette, secretary of the church high school choir, and secretary and president of the junior high choir at the First Baptist Church, here in the city. She has also served as program chairman and secretary for the Young Woman's Association. In the Bland Music Contest sponsored by the Charlottesville-Albemarle Lions' Club International, Donna was a local and Zone winner for piano.

Winner of the Huff Scholarship, Donna will enter Westhampton College in Richmond this fall.

Pete Lefebvre, salutatorian, has shown leadership and accomplishment both academically and from a standpoint of involvement in a wide range of activities. He also was presented with a Silver Key at the awards assembly.

Ranking among Lane's National Merit scholars as a semi-finalist in the fall semester, Pete went on to place as one of the five-hundred finalists from all over the nation. From this he gained an award of $1,000 which he will use to further his college career at the University of Virginia. He is a member of the National Honor Society which recently received its charter at Lane.

In the area of school government, Pete has served as mayor during Student Government Week; he has been an active member of the student council and was a delegate to the Model UN General Assembly at Madison College. He also represented Lane in the Public Affairs Conference at the University.

As president of the Debate Club, he was chosen, this spring, as one of the top ten speakers at the Debate Tournament which took place at the University of Richmond. He ranked in fifth place in points among the negative speakers at the Forensics Tournament at UVa and was a member of the negative team receiving the first place standing.

Working with Mrs. Rebecca Mohney of the chemistry department, Pete has shown an aptitude for advanced science, having read papers at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and in Iowa City for the National Science Symposium. He placed with the Honors Group in the Science Talent Search and attended the Engineering Symposium at the University.

Interested in music, Pete plays the violin and has been president of Lane's orchestra and a member of the All-State orchestra. In the field of drama, he is a member of the Players Club.

Activities outside of school include work with the Boy Scouts of America where he is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Donna Renfro—Valedictorian

Pete Lefebvre—Salutatorian

Assembly Honors Year's Achievements; Academics, Arts, Sciences Win Laurels

Monday, May 27, the annual awards assembly honored more than 100 students for achievements accomplished during the 1967-'68 school year. Many of the students received awards from more than one organization.

Encompassing fields such as sports, music, drama, academics, and vocational education, the awards were presented by club sponsors, department heads, teachers, and the administration. The types of awards presented at the assembly and their recipients are as follows:

Albemarle Chapter of DAR
Karin Huntington
Band
Plaque—Grade 6 music, Rating I
Certificates
Clarinet Choir—Grade 3 muic, Rating II—Linda Pack, Lisa Heeschen, Scheryl Williams, Julia Reaves, Susan Clarke, Ruth Cavey, Barbara Taylor
Brass Septet—Grade 4 music. Rating I—Randolph Melton, Richard Horn, Robert Thiele, James Simmons, Ronald Hiers, Robert Short, Charles Mahanes
Percussion Sextet—Grade 3 music, Rating I—Charles Moran, David Kovarik, William Hancher, Craig McDaniel, Victor Sampson, Gene Bear
Woodwind Quintet—Grade 3 music, Rating I—Dale Smith, Christi Short, Susan Norrisey, William Stafford, Michael Spence
Clarinet Trio—Grade 4 music, Rating I—Linda Pack, Lisa Heechen, Barbara Taylor
Flute Solo—Grade 5 music, Rating I—Tana Beistel
Flute Solo—Grade 6 music, Rating I—Carol Benfer
Membership in All-Regional Band
Tana Beistel—flute, Carol Benfer—flute, Ronald Hiers—trombone, Richard Horn—cornet, Keith Hudnall—trombone, Randolph Melton—cornet, Ann Smith—flute, Michael Spence—French horn, Robert Thiele—French horn
Membership in All-Virginia High School Band
Carol Benfer, Tana Beistel
Debate
First in District for Negative Teams—Pete Lefebvre, Claude Stulting
First negative speaker in Tournament—Pete Lefebvre
Third in District for Affirmative Teams—Rick Robal, Richard Wood
French
American Association of the Teachers of French
State—French I
First—Karen Stroh
Regional—French I
First—Karen Stroh
Second—Martha Dahlen (tied)
Third—Richard Robal
Fourth—Neill Alford III
Regional—French II
Second—Susan Oravec
Forensics
First—*Prose Reading*—Michael Spence
Second—*Girls' Prose*—Mary Lee Peters
Girls' Poetry—Paula Mooney
Girls' Public Speaking—Sally Booker
Boys' Poetry—David Clark
Boys' Public Speaking—Tim Cannell
Latin
Winner, IA Schools, State Latin Tournament—Karen Stroh
The Mathematician Association of America and the Society of Actuaries
Terry Nutter
Monogram
Football
Most Valuable Player—Mike Cubbage
Best Defensive Lineman — Gene Ferrell
Best Defensive Back—Mike Van Yahres
Best Offensive Lineman — Steve Felger
Best Offensive Back—James Harmon
Basketball
Most Valuable Player—Mike Cubbage
Baseball
Most Valuable Player—Mike Cubbage
Orchestra
Five years membership — Debbie Burns, Sharon McCauley, Jan Wood
Players Club
District, State One-Act Play Festival—cast of "Carrot Soup"
Science
Most Outstanding Science Student—Andy Rockett
Thespians
Best Actor—Andy Rockett
Best Actress—Allegra McCullough
Most Valuable Thespian — Teri Skinner
VICA
Outstanding Leadership and Devotion — Karen King Lang, Peggy Thacker Graves
Outstanding Achievements
Peggy Thacker Graves, Deborah Charlene Brown, Gregory Rochelle Thomas, Charles Eugene Banks, Wiliam Joseph Brown, Karen King Lang
Outstanding Participation
Patricia Ann Harris, Carol Payne Thomas, Virginia Lynn Dempsey, Harriet Carter, Frank Vernard Reeves, Angelika Recarda Rogoll

Prom committee chairmen Beth Harper (l to r) Wendy Allen, Joyce Page, Rebecca Rimel, Leslie Hickerson and Paula Mooney, Prom co-chairman, discus final plans. (Not pictured — Bo Bishop, co-chairman.)

Tahitian Prom Scene Keeps Juniors Busy

Tuesday, June 11, the Lane gym will be transformed into an island paradise for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. This year's prom, scheduled from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. will follow the theme, "Tahitian Holiday."

Attendants chosen by popular vote for the Prom include seniors Dolores Haney, Brenda Lewis, Kay Rorer, and Terry Townsend. The Junior attendants will be Wendy Allen, Linda Atkinson, and Pat Williams. The prom queen will be crowned the night of the prom. Her identity will remain a secret until that time.

Juniors Paula Mooney and Bo Bishop have been elected as co-chairmen in a recent class meeting. Other committee chairmen are Wendy Allen, hall decorations; Jan Main, ceiling decorations; Beth Harper, table decorations; and Joyce Page, wall decorations. Leslie Hickerson will provide for refreshments, while Rebecca Rimel is in charge of invitations.

Music for the prom will be provided by a group from Roanoke, "The Divots."

Juniors have raised money for the prom by various projects throughout the year, the Powder Puff bowl in the fall, and sponsoring a talent show this spring. In addition, each prom committee has had a bake sale.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

May 28 - June 4 — Exams (senior)
June 7 - Picnic
McIntire Park
4 - 9 p.m.
June 9 - Baccalaureate
Lane Auditorium
8 p.m.
June 10 - Banquet
T. J. Inn, 6:30 p.m.
June 11 - Graduation Practice
Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Prom
Gym, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
June 12 - Graduation
University Hall
8 p.m.

Andy Rockett Wins Music Contest; Claude Stulting Writes Review

Andy Rockett, senior, recently won the composition contest sponsored by the local Wednesday Music Club. Claude Stulting, senior, is the reviewer for the first and second performances

May 1, Andy Rockett's "Rhapsody in G Minor" for violin and piano was first performed by Jim Ritter at a program sponsored by the Wednesday Morning Music Club. Being a somewhat lenient critic, however, I will disregard the first performance and review the second performance of the Rhapdosy (at the second Young People's Concert, also sponsored by the Wednesday Music Club) with the same artist. But, before commenting about the performance of the composition, some comments about the composition itself might be beneficial.

The "Rhapsody in G Minor"—as a composition, is based on the Hungarian Minor in which the fourth tone is also raised a half tone. It is indeed, an extremely pleasing and well-composed piece of music. It leaves the listener with a sense of fulfillment and deep satisfaction; the composer is to be congratulated for such a brilliant composition.

Violin Carries Theme

After a brief introduction of five bars in which the main theme is strongly foreshadowed, the muted violin pronounces the main theme, one which definitely belongs in the romantic era of the nineteenth century. (This is somewhat surprising in today's era of discord, electronic music, etc. In fact, the only aspect of this composition which might be called "modern" is the fairly intricate rhythms which are, for the most part, overshadowed by the sinuous melodies.)

Then, following a brief but intense development of the main theme, the violin plunges into a series of double stops played *fortissimo*. This sudden contrast seems to serve no other purpose than to shake the listener free, momentarily, from the bonds of the captivating melodies. I question the presence and the effect of this brief contrast section. The music promptly continues to resume its pleasing lyrical effect through further development and recapitulations of the main theme.

Closing Measures

The Rhapsody comes to an appropriate close, as the violin soars into the big registers, taking with it the main theme. Thus, the listener is left with a sense of fulfillment.

The piano accompaniment, on the other hand, was somewhat of a disappointment to me. The piano seems to be of little importance and is seldom noticed except in the introduction where the piano has a series of arpeggios running downward. The main problem with the accompaniment is that there are many chords which must be sustained for several counts. Either the piano must be overbearing thus smothering the violin, or too soft. As a result, the chord fades and leaves the violin with no support at all. (The later was the case in both performances.) If Andy would either orchestrate his present accompaniment or alter it altogether, I think the composition would be even more pleasing.

Accomplished Violinist

The performance of the Rhapsody, whereas not bad, could and should have been much better, especially with a violinist as accomplished as Jim Ritter. He seemed to struggle and grapple with the music and as a result, his playing sounded labored. (Being a violinist myself, I may tend to be hypercritical of those aspect of Jim's playing, which I think need improvement).

I can hazard a guess and say that his problems stemmed from the many sustained notes in the composition. It was fairly evident that he was not accustomed to so many lengthy notes. It is not surprising then, to point out that Jim also had some difficulties with the intricate rhythms. I would also like to suggest that more subtle dynamic contrasts be added whenever the composition is performed. Even though these reservations about the performance may seem like major complaints, the problems are actually relatively minor ones and could be taken care of with little practice.

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First Place Winner CSPA, NSPA
VHSL Trophy Winner

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Press box

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to anyone considering the possibility of dropping out of high school. I hope you will read my letter and then reconsider.

To the Drop-out: Do you really need a good education to succeed in life? Wait! Don't answer that; think about it for a few minutes. If your answer is "not really", then I am going to try to bring you over to my way of thinking. A good education is the back bone of all jobs from the simplest domestic job to the white collar positions. Teenagers are dropping out of high school to get what they might consider good jobs.

Sure, that money looks just fine to you now, because its only for you. Mom and Dad will provide you with food, clothing and shelter. But your parents will not always be around or able to support you. Then you will have to make a living for yourself. So, will the salary which you are making on the job you think is so groovy, now, support a family? What about your old classmates? Just about now they are graduating and entering the fields of top pay occupations. Oh, sure you kid around with yourself and pretend that you are right up with them, when deep down inside you know they are making twice your pay at start. But then, if that's not enough, your best friend, fresh out of high school with his diploma, gets the job that you have been trying for months to get.

You are then so mad and disgusted that you go into boss's office and ask him why John Doe got the job that you have been working so hard to get. You tell him that you have the experience and the ability to do the job. You ask, does not seniority mean anything?

Secretly, you know why you did not get the job. You didn't have the education to go along with the ability and experience to do a good job well. You realize now where you made your mistake. You should have stayed in school and gotten the education that you needed. I must admit education is not a necessity. If you don't want the fine things in life, if you don't want to be in the high income bracket, and if you don't want your family to have the best, then I say, *NO*. You don't need an education.

When you have finished reading this, I hope you will reconsider and come back to school — you can always quit, but you will never be ahead.

Melissa Thomas
Grade 10

Letter Probes Issues That Involve Racism

To the Editor:

The Negro at Lane is an "Invisible Man." No, he is not a make-believe person that you read about in stories. He a man of flesh and bones. He is looked at, but not really seen. He is bumped against, stepped on and sometimes kicked down. Why? Because of the failure of people to recognize him. He wonders if he really exists; is he the person he wants to be? He wonders if he is something the people are trying to destroy.

Finally, he begins to bump back, makes the people see him, feel him, shows them that he is a human, a real person.

He is trying all he can to be seen and heard, but he only gets attention when he says or does something wrong.

Once the Negro starts bumping back, trouble begins—the kind of trouble that is going on at Lane, today. This hating one another because of the color of his skin, no respect for the teachers, and other incidents show that the integration of schools is the main problem. Why integrate the schools if the people can not get along?

May be opening your eyes and leting the Negro know that he is a person, showing the Negro that you respect him, wanting to teach him and thinking just as much of him as you do the rest of the students would help the situation.

Let's try to live with one another, try to respect one another, and make this school what it should be.

Roseann Thomas
Grade 12

Call Out For Volunteer Instructors As Camp Readies For Summer

Operated as a community project, Camp Faith, Incorporated, will soon resume its summer sessions from June 7 - Aug. 23. The camp organization provides for children who would otherwise have no opportunity to attend outdoor summer activities.

Last year, staffed by 400 teenagers and adults, Camp Faith handled 1,000 children from the city and county.

Located more than 10 miles from the city, the campsite has been improved this spring through the efforts of area volunteers. Among the improvements is the addition of wooden platforms to be used for dancing.

At this time, volunteers are needed to assist with swimming instruction, sports, arts and crafts, pioneering, construction, and general counseling.

Scholarships of $400 are offered to the most able and enthusiastic counselors.

Social Activities

Working at Camp Faith offers social activities including weekly picnics, suppers, and dances.

Those interested in participating in Camp Faith's 1968 program may contact the Rev. H. B. Mitchell.

Searching for Happiness?

To the Class of 1968:

Ave et Vale

Happiness is. . .

A future for turned-on, tuned-in, beautiful people . . . for people who can and will exceed the boundaries of fact and explore the paths of the future . . . for people who yearn for the good things for others as well as themselves.

Happiness should be the triumph of maturity, the testing of talents, and the totality of individuality realized in personal goals . . . a flow into attitudes and individual perspectives wherein lies resolution.

Happiness will be a journey inward—the longest journey—experiencing the good and beautiful things for which all have worked in these past years . . . the individual ideals, the conceivable solutions . . . an exercise in emotional flexibility from anxiety to elation . . . the intense, total concentration of thought directed toward a single perception.

Happiness is. . .

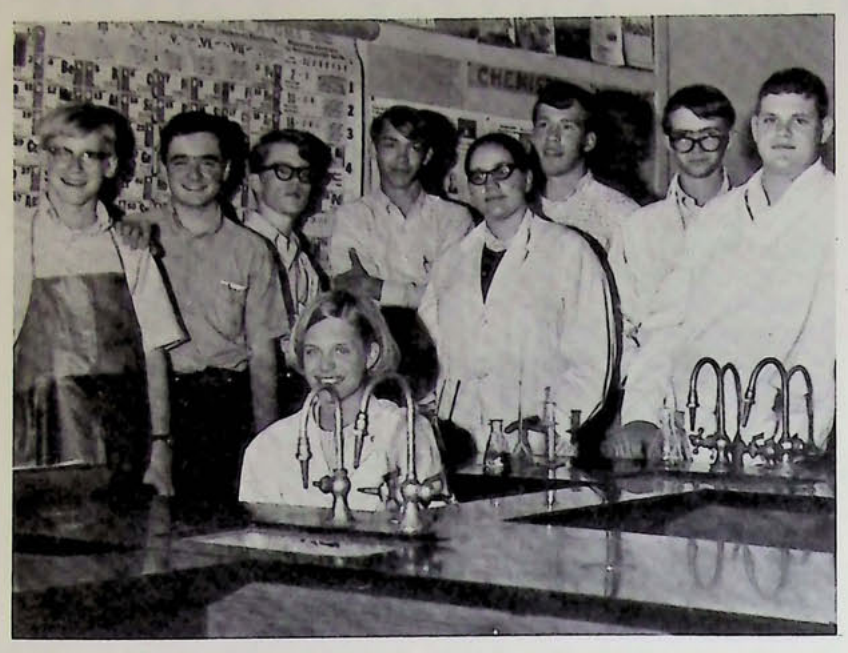
The completion of finals and the realization of continuous, sustained knowledge. It is the moment when one can forget, for a time, the smell of ink on a mimeographed test sheet. . .the tense, fast-paced moments of utter and complete concentration that leave the mind churned to a maelstrom of data and documentation, the calculus of statement, the logic of relations.

It is the anticipation of the events remaining which will close out the year. . .baccalaureate, the banquet, the prom and finally, the night when. with clammy hands and shaking knees, one crosses the stage to complete the drama of the Class of '68.

And one must, after all, look to this day—that it may become a tomorrow. . .where Happiness is fun in the sun. . .where the sand is silky and the surf is up.

Best Wishes,
Your staff advisor
Mrs. Jacques Plomondon

VJAS Recognizes Laneites



Lane's VJAS members (standing, left to right): Lloyd Snook, Pete Lefebvre, John Maddox, Bob Thiele, Terry Nutter, Byrd Leavell, Jack Hill, John Lesser, and (seated) Winnie Thompson. Not pictured: Neill Alford, Andy Rockett, William Stafford, and Pam Volk.

At the recent Virginia Junior Academy of Science convention in Roanoke, papers were presented by the following Laneites: Winnie Thompson, Bob Thiele, Terry Nutter, Lloyd Snook, John Lesser, Pete Lefebvre, William Stafford, and Byrd Leavell, Neil Alford, Jack Hill, Pam Volk, John Maddox, and Andy Rockett also read for the Academy.

In all, thirteen papers were sent to the convention from Lane. This total tied for the largest number of papers to be presented from any of the Virginia high schools.

Gaining honorable mention from the Philip Morris Achievement Awards for the best papers in Molecular Biology were seniors Pam Volk and John Maddox. Byrd Leavel, junior, received an honorable mention for his work in physics while senior Andy Rockett earned a third place rating in the same field.

Rockett's Work Honored

Andy has served as secretary of the VJAS for the past year and has been granted an honorary membership in the Virginia Senior Academy of Science. Such recognition was in view of his outstanding work in science and service to the Academy over the past four years.

Advisers accompanying the group were Mrs. Rebecca Mohney and Mr. John Reitz of the science department. Miss Martha Duke, a former biology teacher at Lane, also attended. Miss Duke had had the senior members of the delegates in her classes during the last year preceding her retirement.

Mrs. Mohney has been given the signal honor of being selected to serve on the executive committee of the Academy for a three-year term.

Summer Session Opens 17 June; Offers Accelerated Subject Areas

Students! Interested in attending summer school? Read on!

June 17 is the date summer school begins and when classes will be offered at Lane High School.

Classes will be conducted in full accordance with the rules and procedures of both the State Board of Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia and the School Board of Charlottesville. Quality of the classes will be equal to those of the regular school system.

School days will run from 8 a.m. to 12:10 noon. Tuition fees are as follows:

Non-resident Students
$26 for two hours
$46 for four hours
Resident Students
$13 for two hours
$25 for four hours

Resident students are those whose parents are residents of Charlottesville during the 1967-68 session.

Classes will be conducted five days each week, Monday through Friday. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. and at 10:10 a.m. each day during the eight-week Summer School Program.

Because so much material is covered each class period, attendance is very important. Excused or unexcused absences must be made-up.

Class enrollment will be determined in order of registration as classes will be held to a minimum in order to give more individual attention.

Registration will be in the general office at Lane on Tuesday, June 11, Wednesday, June 12, and Thursday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. A late registration fee of $5 will be charged for those students registering after June 13. No registration by mail will be accepted.

Tuition is to be paid in full at registration. Refunds will be made at the office at Lane High School for classes that do not meet.

Required Subjects

Pupils may take a required subject to leave time for other subjects in their schedule. Capable pupils may take accelerated subjects and may enrich their high school program by taking subjects which cannot be taken during the regular year.

Full-course units will last four hours. Half-unit courses will last two hours. Courses in which a grade of "E" or "F" was previously received are considered the same as new work.

Classes that will be offered are as follows:

I. Math: 7, 8, and 9; Algebra I and II; Geometry; Remedial Math.

II. English: No English as a new subject without permission. All grade levels, 7 through 12.

III. Social Studies: History III (U.S. and Va.); History IV (Government, and Problems US and Va.) Possible subjects: Eng. History 10-12; Civics 9; World Geography-9; Am. History, World History 9 and 10.

IV. Typing: Personal Typing (½ credit - 2 hours).

All prospective summer courses must be approved by your local school principal or guidance counselor before registration.

The Tentative Summer School Schedule for 1968 will be:

June 11-12-13—Registration 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
June 17—First day of classes
June 24—Last day to drop class with refund of tuition
July 4-5—Holiday
July 9—End of first three-week grading period
August 12—Final examinations
August 13—Close of Summer School Classes
August 15—Report Cards Distributed—Graduation

Forms for students wishing to attend school can be obtained in the guidance office.

Full Term Set

1968-69 Calendar Lists Few Changes

School year 1968-'69 will be changed from that of the present year. Curriculum has been altered so that no practical economics course will be offered, and Art-A has been changed to a yearly course. The only new subject being added is one in Current World Events course, although Negro history is being considered.

A committee, made up of several teachers, will evaluate the activities period by sending an evaluation sheet to students in order to give them a voice in the evaluation. The sheets will be returned to the committee, who will then decide the scheduling of next year's activities period.

The school calendar for 1968-'69 outlines August 26 as the first day of school for the fall term. September 2, Labor Day, is a holiday as are November 28, 29 for the Thanksgiving holidays. Christmas holidays will be from December 23 to January 2. Easter holidays are from April 4-11. Teacher work days, scattered throughout the student school year, will add five holidays for the students. June 10 is the last day of school and report cards will be issued on June 14.

Theatre Ass'n Organizes; DAR Gives History Medal

Mr. Francis Craddock, of Lane's art and drama department, has met with Mr. Ed Wyant, head of the Charlottesville Recreation Department and formed the Teenage Theatre Association. This newly-formed cultural group is open to all students in grades 9-12.

The group will present a musical or a play to run for one week toward the end of the summer. Evening rehearsals will be conducted at Carver Recreation Center and the play will most likely be presented at Buford Junior High School. The chairman of the board is Mrs. Booton Herndon. The title of the play and the tryout dates will be announced.

Medal of Excellence

Lane High School history department has publicly recognized and awarded the Medal of Excellence from the Daughters of the American Revolution to Karen Huntington, junior, as first place winner. Sharing honors for second place were Bobby Sue Taylor and Roberta Preston, juniors. Students thus chosen have maintained an A-B grade average and were recommended by the department staff members.

Selections for the awards were made last Monday at which time each contestant appeared before a panel of judges to present a three to five minute explanation concerning the persons or events which could be considered as influential in America's history. A brief period of questioning followed the talks.

Included among the speeches were those of Roberta Preston who spoke on Thomas Jefferson, Karen Huntington who talked on Teddy Roosevelt, and Bobby Sue Taylor who spoke on the Populists.

New Club Rosters Set Up; Officers Lay Out Fall Work

With this school year drawing to a close, several Lane clubs have elected officers for the the coming year. The following club rosters are listed below.

JETS
President: Dan Suggs
VicePresident: Jim Doner
Secretary-Treasurer: Bobby Bryant

Monogram
President: Ron Hiers
Vice President: Lewis Martin
Secretary-Treasurer: Barry Willard

Debate
President: Rick Robol
Vice President: Gary Mawyer
Secretary-Treasurer: Karen Stroh

Key
President: Byrd Leavel
Vice President: Walter Jones
Secretary: Nick Gianokas
Treasurer: Hal Devening

FTA
President: Kathleen Beddow
Vice President: Margo Goodman
Secretary-Treasurer: Brenda Burgess
Historian: Faith Trogdon

Tri-Hi-Y
President: Holly Johnson
Vice President: Lyn Ideson
Secretary: Dale Smith
Treasurer: Susan Merrill
Jeweled Pin: Susan Merrill

Afro-American Culture
Executive Committee:
Alphonsa Dudley
Larry Fortune
Betty Gordon
Kathy Johnson
Jed Orkin

Student Action Group Originates; Hopes to Ease Tension at Lane

Thursday, May 16, the first open meeting of the newly-formed Student Action Committee was conducted. Mr. Ralph Glazer, sponsor, opened the meeting with a full explanation of the purpose and organization of the committee.

The committee was initiated to help relieve racial tensions at Lane and to promote better rapport between the students, faculty, and administration.

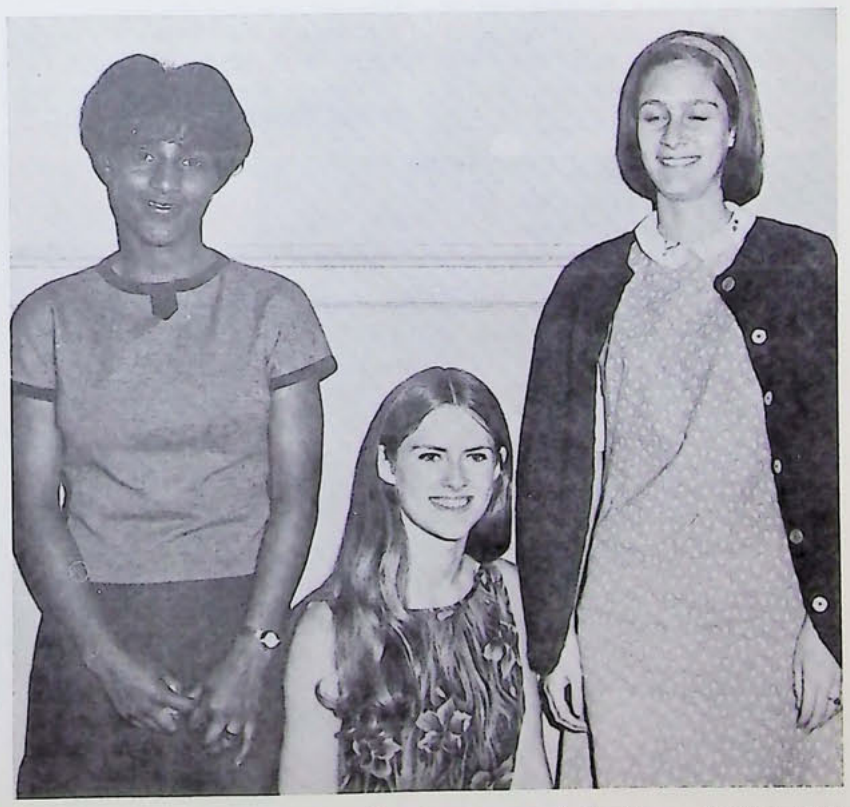
Karen Largent, secretary of the committee, presented her report, mentioning the University of Virginia team which visited Lane to aid in resolving racial problems. She also brought up the new drill core for girls, and the endorsement of the seven grievances drawn up Monday, May 13 by the nearly 200 students who had staged a protest walkout from Lane.

The meeting, with an attendance of 200 students and teachers, was then opened for discussion with senior Jake Boyd acting as moderator.

Zeros given to students participating in the walkout, the disturbances created by some students during the choir concert May 14, and excused absences given some students fearing trouble at school Tuesday, dominated the discussion.

The problem of election of cheerleaders and prom attendants was brought up.

In closing the meeting, Mr. Glazer stressed that the Student Action Committee is working for the entire school and that the meetings welcome anyone with "honest criticism" of any type at Lane, not just those dealing with racial tension. Mr. Glazer later remarked on how orderly the meeting had been.



Roberta Preston, Karin Huntington, and Barbara Taylor won history awards in the DAR contest.

Class Leaves Pop Tops, Lazy Lips

Sharon McCauley leaves all her broken violin strings to Dee Lawrence to put back together.

Debbie Burns leaves 30 cents to Dr. Rushton to call in extra bomb threats.

Judy Zimbro leaves an empty seat in Mr. Anderson's government class to be filled by an open minded student.

Lindy Williams leaves all her sympathy to the future students of Lane.

Gary Trader leaves Butch Dudley his half-nude pictures of Lassie and Rin Tin Tin.

Bottle of Aspirin?

Tommy Thompson leaves a bottle of aspirin to all those in Miss Martin's Math Analysis class.

Bonnie Riggs leaves her "True Confessions" magazines to Bobby Kidd to read in government class.

Glenna Marshall leaves all her good times to Shirley Marshall.

Patricia Payne leaves Miss Cone her temper.

Bryan Bickers leaves Miss Horwitz to the class of '69.

Patricia Mahanes leaves her Cliff Notes on Macbeth and Hamlet to Dave Kovarik—with lots of luck.

The Hoemore Tradition

Michie Gleason and *Kathy Spaar:* leave Laurie and Scot (with all our sympathies) to Lane.

Patricia Eudailey leaves Alison Buck to carry on the HOEMORE tradition.

Sandi Ellis leaves, happily.

Herman Wheeler leaves his pacemaker to Carla Buchholz and Laurie Gleason for the boring senior teachers.

To Jan Main, *Susan Buxton* wills: a set of coffee cups; three buttons (covered); half a "Bud"; a wig; and a one-way trip to Holland.

35 Ft. Pop Top Chain

Jake Boyd leaves all his girls to James Payne who could really use them.

I, *Phyllis Hopkinson*, will my free fifth period to Charlie Taylor.

I, *Bill Hale*, will my colorful sub-trou to Wayne Cason.

I, *T. A. Parker Jr.*, will my 35 ft. pop top chain to the interrogation staff of the faculty.

I, *Tom Lively*, will my loud study hall, sixth period, to David Clark and Neil Alford.

I, *Deborah Brown*, will Lane High School another wild year.

I, *Pat Baker*, will Lane High another pleasant three years.

I, *Laura Wallace*, will open ears and closed mouths to all Laneites.

I, *Sue Thomas Wharane*, will my parking space in front of the Greek Church to any underclassman who's always running late to school.

I, *Lee Southall*, will Mike Cubbage's letter sweater to Vickie Turner.

I, *Nancy Gabrielsen*, will my illegal parking space to Susan Merrill.

I, *Debbie Bingler*, will all of my worn out shoes to a driver who tends to be late for school and has to park a mile and a half away.

I, *Doris Carey*, will my thoughtfulness and willingness to work to George Douglas.

Debbie Morris leaves Winnie Thompson all her trips to Miller School.

Virginia Jones leaves Beth Dickey all her luck in algebra.

Linda Baroch leaves Kay Forrest luck in graduating next year.

Fred Zink leaves all the rubber in the parking lot from his rear right tire.

James Copeland leaves at 9:45.

Karen Lang leaves the VICA Club to the I.C.T. students next year.

One Faithful Locker

Paul Bruun leaves his parking place in front of the Greek Church.

Sam Caleman leaves, finally.

Claiborne Smith, the hunter, leaves the fox to Becka and the bruises of the Powder Puff to Al.

Gaelin Hereford and *Tom Parker* leave their faithful locker they call home, to two deserving juniors that can put up with its habits: swallowing books and hiding important papers. Note: watch out for the communist spy who lives there some times; the worm that comes to feed and the elf shoes that hang on the coat hangers, the pair of green socks and the lone Indian sandal.

Lazy Lips??

To Kathy Dickerson, *Jesse Taylor* wills:

The Thomas' of Fall,
The poems of Winter,
The dreams of Spring,
"Never be so foolish . . . ."

Camilla Wars leaves her ability to cook to Patricia Williams.

Janice Wood leaves Edward Wood all her rosin from orchestra.

Nannette Morrison leaves all her lost, found, and soggy tennis balls to Mary Scott Allen.

Barbara Nunley leaves her lazy lips to Miss Cone.

Charles Cooper leaves all of his girls to Calvin Fairfax, who needs them, badly.

More Tab Tops

Tom Hartsell and *Ann Greene* wish to give the lunches in the bottom of their lockers to the people who stole them all year long.

Raymond W. Archer, III, leaves his tall, tan, tempting qualities to the memory of the underclass girls who experienced them.

Joanna Stubbs leaves her empty D.E. seat to Linda Thomas.

Francis Burns leaves his rat-infested locker.

Bob Aberle leaves the junior class the second floor boy's room.

Cheri Johnson leaves her seat in Mr. Anderson's gov't. class to a better qualified person.

Kathy Doyle wills to junior varsity cheerleaders: "Hit it"!

Chuck Moran bequeathes his camping trips and tab tops to the Junior Campers.

Buttons Leaves 'Nothing'

Robert Short leaves a stale donut and a cup of cold coffee to next year's Go-Team, and his parking place behind the gym to any band member who drives.

Sandra Napier leaves a million bulletinboard letters to the next poor junior who gets the job.

Joe Stallings leaves nothing behind.

Charles Banks leaves behind a lot of unfinished work for some poor soul.

To all the brothers of the black, I, *Jasper Jones*, will leave to you all my books containing the pride of the black man.

Gene Ferrell bequeathes all the wood on the baseball team to Wayne Wilberger and to the best pitcher, Carol Bickers.

Sue Arbogast leaves Debbie Harlow all of her senior privileges and happy go lucky Senior Days.

Edward Gardner leaves George Carter his address book, love beads, and an "I Can't Stand It" album.

Sylvia Bibb leaves all her letters, locker mess, and clothes to Edna Jo, her sister; her thoughts and memories to Lindsay Richardson.

Roseann Thomas leaves all her quietness.

Brotherly Pride

Jose Turner leaves to all his brothers, pride in being what you are, as does *Robert Carey*.

T. Vinton Cushman leaves his draft dodging to all junior boys.

Marianne Jarvenpaa leaves everything.

Byron McCauley leaves all his fond memories of summer practice and Mr. Theodose's and Mr. Bingler's "wonderful" conversations concerning "coyism".

Arthur "Butch" Wilson leaves all his pleasant memories of his early beach trips this year and the painful memories of that stop in Richmond.

Love, Crabs, and Rats

John Longley wills to J. C. Souder, all his advice in hopes that he will carry on the tradition.

Bruce Schleicher wills all his love to Penny McKee.

Danny Fielding wills Russ Payne his pet crab, Harry.

Jim Carpenter wills Kim Buck one dead locker rat and one used locker, with all his love.

Jim Hammond wills Kathy James a can of Bud to give to her crazy uncle.

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Seniors Allegra McCullough, Sharon Mitchell, Lyn Whiting, and Sandra Wicks composed the group which recited "Trials and Tribulations" in the recent Lane Poetry Reading. (Not pictured is Mary Whitlock.)

Six Students Read Original Poems In Players Club Poetry Programs

Wine, women, and song . . . some decadent orgy? Well, 'twas only the Lane Players Club Annual Poetry Reading. Under the direction of Mr. Francis Craddock, the program was presented in an assembly last Thursday.

Elaborately costumed participants read poetry ranging from satire to the classical, from well-known poets to the aspiring literary buffs of Lane. Selections also included several choral readings by Dr. Seuss, and original poems from the third grade classes at Johnson School.

Parodies on Mother Goose Rhymes were presented as they might have been written by Edgar Allan Poe, Ogden Nash, and others. These readings had originally appeared in issues of *Mad Magazine*. Two selections from *MacBeth* were composed of the sleepwalking and witches scenes. A series of comical poetry included "The Dong With a Luminous Nose," by Edward Lear, and "My Aunt" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. More on the serious side were poems by Oscar Wilde, Rod McKuen, Kahlil Gibran and a Tewai Indian Prayer.

Romantic poetry encompassed that of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Robert Burns. Poetry by Negro authors Leroi Jones, Yusef Iman, and Lanston Hughes were used.

Players' members contributing and reading their own poetry were Sandi Ellis, Jed Orkin, Sally Booker, Missy Boaz, Teri Skinner, and Claude Stulting.

Musical selections by Sandra Wicks, as soloist, as well as group and ensemble numbers were also included.

Sad Memories Gay Anticipation Surround all European Trippers

"Office buildings aren't what they used to be," grins senior Joyce Fogleman. She received a romantic letter, written in French, from a Swiss who worked across the street from the City Hotel in Lausanne, Switzerland. The hotel was headquarters for the European trippers from Charlottesville who spent a week in Switzerland last summer. Kathy Spaar, speaking for all the girls, explains how interesting balconies are (for meeting Italian boys, for taking sunbaths, for meeting Swiss men and for just generally watching all the boys go by.) The entire group, who also sojourned in France for a week, urges all those who travel this summer, not to miss a frolicsome run in the summer rains of Gay Paree.

These are only a few of the nostaglic memories still floating around in the minds of some of the 19 students who traveled to Europe in 1967 under the American International Academy summer abroad study program.

This summer, accompanied by Mr. Francis Craddock, advisor, it will be up, up and away for Laurie Gleason, Sean McCoy, Diane Moore, Elaine Krol, Scottie Spaar and Suzanne Smith, with Janet Lacy from Longwood and Marti Gray Miller from St. Catherine's of Richmond who will leave 23 June for Europe.

First stop for the group will be Rome where they will spend a week. In Florence, the group will stay five days and then make a side trip to Venice. The travelers will move on to Lausanne for a week before leaving for Paris and London.

The cost of the trip is $745 plus spending money. Each participant is responsible for his passport and all shots required on the medcial form.

Brenda Lewis, and Dolores Haney. (Junior attendants were not available for picture.)
Brenda Lewis, and Dolores Haney.

Laura Wallace and Pete Butler an instructor practice basic techniques in judo, karate, and self-defense.

Seniors Bequeath Underclassmen Snips, Snails, Woesome Tales

Herman Kirby leaves Malon Updike many thoughts—and Kathy Felger.

To Bo Bishop from *Steve Jones*: a Fair Ter Ter for next baseball season.

To Edwina Farrar, *Lillian Jackson* leaves her ability to type.

Charlie Mahanes leaves the Lane High Band Bass Section and his old bass to Charles Muse, Larry Fortune, Bill Wright, and Randy Long and hopes that they will uphold the grand tradition that he has carried on for the last five years.

To Stanley Hiers, *Jim Barnett* leaves his collection of stale jokes and rube puns.

To Margaret Ross, *Vivian Tyler* leaves her ability to get along with people.

The Nitty-Gritty

Robbie Meeks wills to Lester Drumheller, one bottle of Michelob to keep him satisfied at all times.

Kitty Spencer wills to Jim Ritter all her old government notes, including the outlines of each chapter, because Jim doesn't know how to study.

I, *Lynn Whiting*, would like to will all my size 5 dresses to Gwen Woodfolk. She will need them after her crash diet.

Charles Paschall wills his number one seat in the chorus to George Whitebuck.

Larry Garletts legally gives the pictures in his locker to the kind policeman who "hooked" them during our first bomb threat.

Bob Anderson wills his place in the parking lot to the juniors so they will have a place to drink wine.

Marion Chapman wills all of the good times she has had at Lane to her brother Winston.

Fun-House Fabs

Chuck Johnson leaves his love for FUN to Bo Bishop.

Faye Norford leaves all the happy times she has had at Lane to Debbie Harlow.

James Payne leaves all of his thinking to Lane because he is going to need it next year.

Sara Boggs leaves to her baby brother, Jimmy, all of the great teachers that she had. Also, the really great time she had at Lane.

To Rick Robol, *Claude Stulting* leaves all of his old file cards. To Andy Rockett and Jim Ritter, he leaves all of his musical criticisms.

John Green leaves Jed Orkin 10 sticks, he'll need them.

Linda Mahone leaves the chewed-up top of her pen to Sir, With Love.

Roberta Shelton leaves her good class behavior and pride to make friends with anyone, wherever she may go, to her brother Larry.

Richard Lemley, to his little brother Ronnie, leaves "our" table in the great lunchroom.

Lynda Weakley leaves his sister Gayle her sympathy; she'll need it.

Linda Morris leaves to her brother Ronald, Lane.

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Kathy Holland, to her "twin sister" Carol, wills all of the responsibility of acting as crazy as possible, and to B.X. wills good luck for a better you.

Yvonne McCrobie leaves Pam McAllister all the great times and funny notes left in study hall room 410 by Mouse and me.

"*The Marvel*" bequeathes her borrowed lab coat, note cards on "Hamlet," slide rule, and all her fine ideas for papers, to the Hawk.

The Purple Code

Kay Rorer, to Al and Curly, leaves BX (and to BX, L.L. and F.F.); to Pimple, Wildflowers & a tube of Giant-Size-Mosquito-Repellent; *to Jed, onimatoepia and* the office: to Cherry Pie and the Boys, her dubious senior privileges; to SWS and KK, a bouquet of vandalized fleurs; to posterity, Muddles (due in July this time); and as I fade into a Sunny Beach sunrise, in a glorious trail of hot pink footprints through FDC's window, I will my sympathy to SPH *and SJ 'cause there are two rorers* yet to come. . . . .

From Texas to New Hampshire College Trek Leads Across U.S.

As Lanetime goes to press, the following students have indicated their college plans for next fall.

Air Force Academy—Chuck Shelton

Allegheny—Mike Van Yahres

Averett—Susan Buxton, Jo Anne Jones

Bluefield—Carrington Ayler, Carl Johnson, Dale Hamilton, Charles Paschall, Dwight Paschall, Lindy Williams

Blue Ridge School—Page Beverly

Brevard—Fred Zink

Bryn Mawr—Terry Nutter

Centre—Barbara Smith

Converse—Mary Clare Mothes, Claiborne Smith

Danville—Barney Morris

Dartmouth—Mike Williams

Delaware State—James Harmon

East Carolina—Deborah Burns

Electronic Computer Programming Institute—Sam Coleman

Emory—Ann Smith

Erskine—Tom Denny

Exeter Academy—Claude Stulting

Fisk University—Sandra Wicks

Fork Union Military Academy—Gene Ferrell

George Washington—Ted Garnett, Karen Largent

Georgia Tech—Van Velle, Duncan Wood

Hampton—Allegra McCullough, Sharon Mitchell, Mary Whitlock

Illinois Wesleyan—Carol Benfer

Longwood—Kathy Doyle, Charlotte Haney, Elaine Price, Jesse Taylor, Susan Trogdon

Lynchburg—Lawson Davis, Edward Garth, Jan Lombard, Jan Wood

Madison Ext.—Earl Garrett, Jim Miller, Nannette Morrison, Russell Otis, Dennis Stokes

Madison—Sheila Barrett, Cheri Johnson, Maria Moore, Butch Wilson

Mary Baldwin—Phyllis Hopkinson

Mary Washington—Beverly Amis, Wanda Duff, Paula Dunsmore, Patricia Eudailey, Dolores Haney, Kathy Holland, Gennie Pace

Oglethorpe—Bob Aberle

Old Dominion—Jim Miller, Bobby Marrs, David Morris, Debbie Noel, Linda Stanton

Palm Beach Junior College—Berma Stahl

Phillip—Dan Tinsley

Princeton—Steve McLean

Queens—Elizabeth Kinnier

Radford—Beverly Bingler, Debbie Ellison, Betty Greene, Carolyn Harrison, Bonnie Hickerson, Virginia Jones, Ellen Norcutt, Linda Mahone, Kitty Spencer, Cathy Warren, Nancy Gabrielsen

Randolph-Macon College for Men—Larry Garletts, Charles Mahanes, Byron McCauley

Randolph-Macon Women's College—Anne Dandridge, Betty Byrd Mount

R.P.I.—Danny Fielding, Chris Schmiel, Vivian Tyler, Bill Britton

Rutgers—Brenda Lewis

St. Andrews—Vera Rivers

Stephens—Robin Henry

St. Mary's—Phyllis Van Lear

Strayer—Lynn Whiting

Texas A&M—Vern Newman

University of Kentucky—Joyce Fogleman

University of Richmond—Michael Hawkins

University of Virginia—Paul Bruun, Tim Cannell, Brenda Collier, Mike Cubbage, Wesley Davis, Dick Flint, Alice Graves, Tim Keller, Herman Kirby, John Maddox, Larry Maley, Randy Melton, Church Moran, John Shaw, James Shifflett, Jeff Tanner, Dan Wheeler

Virginia Intermont—Lynn Farris

V.P.I.—Bryan Bickers, Kris Caruso, Larry Goodall, Jim Hammond, Robert Short, Clinton Simpson, Tommy Thompson, Scott Trudgeon, Mike Robertson, Mike Wood

Virginia State—Rodney Anderson

Virginia Union—Patricia Harris

Wake Forest—Jimmy Barnett, Sandra Ellis

Westhampton—Anne Green, Donna Renfro

West Virginia Wesleyan—Lindsay Sadler

Wilberforce—Bill Stinnie

William and Mary—Sandra Napier, Kay Rorer, Teri Skinner, Bob Thiele, Chris Zuk

Wilmington—Barrett Payne

University of Virginia School of Radiology—Jane Ellen Mahanes

Members of the Civil Air Patrol are Rock Harris, Peggy Smith, and Gregg Shoemaker; not pictured are Freddy Lambert, Eddie Lambert, and Susan Norrisey.

Teachers' Summer Study Will Provide Newest Vistas

Three Lane High School faculty members will be involved in graduate study at the University of Virginia this summer.

Bowen, Jackson, Plomondon

Mrs. Lucille Bowen and Mrs. Stacy Jackson have been selected to participate in the Old Dominion Foundation Humanities Institute in session from July 7 through August 4.

Asked why she was taking part in the sessions, Mrs. Bowen replied, "because it gives me, as a teacher, an opportunity to gain an insight into the wide scope of information covered by the area of philosophy, art, music, and history as well as literature."

Mrs. Jacques Plomondon has received a grant under the National Defense Education Act Institute for advanced graduate study in English. She will also attend U. Va. where she will be involved in graduate courses of language, literature and composition.

English Made Desirable

Under this program, new developments in such courses, both as to their content and treatment in secondary schools make such study desirable for those instructors who deal with areas of English.

Laneites Participate in CAP; Learn Flying Techniques

The Civil Air Patrol cadet program of the Charlottesville area includes five Laneites. Gregg Shoemaker, Rock Harris, Peggy Smith, Eddie Lambert, and Susan Norrisey are included on their active roster.

CAP molds the Aerospace leaders of tomorrow. The CAP cadet program, open to any boys and girls, ages 13 through 18, develops and promotes youth interest in flying. It teachers the basic concepts of flying through academic instruction in aerodynamics, and introduces the cadet to aerospace age environment, by orientation flights in conventional and jet aircraft.

77 Weeks of Fun and Study

Every cadet must measure up to achievements which consist of 77 weeks of fun as well as study. At the end of every achievement, it is necessary for a cadet to pass a physical fitness test, and a test on the material he or she has covered, before he is able to enter the next achievement area.

As cadets pass from one achievement to another, they are eligible for rank and national encampment. They may assume the position of buck-private on an Air-Force base for two weeks, or receive 10 hours experience and instruction as pilot of a USAF jet.

Education Grants Offered

The CAP International Air Cadet Exchange provides a two-week trip to one of 22 foreign countries including Europe, the Near East, Central and South America.

CAP offers scholarships in engineering, language, airport management, physics, aeronautics, and aerospace medicine. Outright education grants are also offered.

Awards are given to outstanding CAP cadets. The Falcon Award, the highest decoration, is given to cadets for outstanding achievements in the aerospace education program. The Billy Mitchell Award is only available to those qualified cadets who have attended an encampment.

Lane Seniors Receive Awards of Recognition

Lane's Class of 1968 has produced a group of young men and women who have represented the school in a wide area of achievements. As this, the last issue of *Lanetime* for the current year goes to press, the data listed below represents, as completely as possible, those seniors who have accomplished recognition for themselves and for Lane High School.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Valedictorian: Donna Jane Renfro

Salutatorian: Paul Alvin Lefebvre (Pete)

National Honor Society, Jefferson Chapter
Jim Barnett
Janet Blaisdell
Tim Cannell
Kristin Caruso
Kimary Frye
Michie Gleason
Dolores Haney-*Secretary-Treasurer*
Bonnie Hickerson
Linda King
Pete Lefebvre
John Maddox
Mary Clare Mothes
Sandra Napier- *President*
Terry Nutter
Charles Shelton
Teresina Skinner
Ann Smith
Donna Renfro
Mike Williams

National Merit Scholars
Raymond Archer-*Commended*
Pete Lefebvre-*Finalist*
John Maddox-*Commended*
Terry Nutter-*Finalist*
Andy Rockett-*Commended*
Teresina Skinner-*Commended*
Mike Williams-*Commended*

National Merit Scholarship
Pete Lefebvre

Class Rank-Top 23
Janet Blaisdell
Tim Cannell
Doris Carey
Wesley Davis
Michie Gleason
Linda King
Carolyn Haden
Dolores Haney
Pete Lefebvre
Joel Lundy
John Maddox
Gloria McCauley
Randy Melton
Sandra Napier
Terry Nutter
Sterling Proffit
Donna Renfro
Andy Rockett
Kay Rorer
Chuck Shelton
Teresina Skinner
Ann Smith
Mike Wilson

National Education Development Test
Linda King-*Honorable Mention*
Ann Smith-*Honorable Mention*

SOCIAL STUDIES

World Youth Forum
Paul Miranda

Model General Assembly
Nancy Gabrielson
Sandra Napier
Mike Williams

Model United Nations General Assembly
Kitty Spencer
Jesse Taylor

Girls, Boys State *Summer 1697*
Kay Rorer
Sandra Napier
Van Velle
Steve McLean

ART, DRAMA

Hallmark Fourth Annual Art Contest
Chris Schmiel-First, Second Place Awards

PUBLICATIONS

Quill & Scroll, National Journalism Honorary
Janet Blaisdell - *Exchange Editor, 1968 Bumblebee*
Sandra Ellis - Staff, *1968 Bumblebee*
Patricia Eudailey - *Academics Editor, 1968 Chain*
Joyce Fogleman - *Feature Editor, Lanetime*
Susan Gilbert - *Head Typist, 1968 Bumblebee*
Michie Gleason - *Editor-in-Chief, 1968 Chain*
Betty Greene - *Business Manager, 1968 Chain*
Bonnie Hickerson - Staff, *Lanetime*
John Maddox - *Head Photographer, Publications*
Allegra McCullough - *Business Manager, Lanetime*
Maria Moore - *Editorial Editor, Lanetime*
Mary Clare Mothes - *Staff, Lanetime*
Terry Nutter - *Copy Editor, 1968 Bumblebee*
Donna Renfro - *Editor-in-Chief, Lanetime*
Kay Rorer - *Student Life Editor, 1968 Chain*
Teresina Skinner - *Editor-in-Chief 1968 Bumblebee*
Kathy Spaar - *Copy Editor, 1968 Chain*
Herman Wheeler - *Staff, Lanetime*
Mike Williams - *Sports Editor, Lanetime*

All-District Chorus
Ann Arnette
Charles Banks
Sandra Wicks
Sherry Wagner
Charles Paschall
Dwight Paschall
Carl Johnson
Pam Fauber Ward

All-State Chorus
Sherry Wagner

Wednesday Music Award-Composition Contest
Andy Rockett

Bland Music Contest
Charlottesville-Albemarle Lions' International
Donna Renfro - *Piano, Regional, Zone Winner*

HOME ECONOMICS

Betty Crocker - Fnture Homemaker of America
Terry Nutter

1968-69 Lane publication editors are (left to right) Betty Thiele, editor-in-chief of Lanetime; *Alison Buck and Mary Lee Peters, co-editors of* Chain; *Jed Orkin and Missy Boaz, co-editors of* Bumblebee.

Pubs: Lanetime, Chain and Bumblebee Select Editors and Plan Curriculum

"In order to use and co-ordinate the abilities of all three publications' staff members, we are revamping the basic organization of each publication," states Mrs. Jacques Plomondon, journalism advisor.

Next year *Bumblebee* and *Chain* will be led by co-editors, while the new position of copy editor will be added to the *Lanetime* staff.

Missy Boaz and Jed Orkin will lead the *Bumblebee* staff. Alison Buck and Mary Lee Peters will co-edit the *Chain*. Betty Thiele will serve as editor-in-chief of the *Lanetime*.

Bumblebee Editors

Missy's main interest lies in the field of drama. An active member of the Player's Club and National Thespians troupe, Missy played one of the leading roles in the fall production of *By the Skin of Our Teeth*. She also spends much of her time doing make-up work for the Virginia Players.

Jed spends his free time playing the guitar or relaxing at the Prism, the University of Virginia coffeehouse. Active in the Charlottesville-Albemarle Youth Council, he worked to organize the Thirteenth Floor, a coffee house serving area high school students. Jed hopes to attend a college where he can "help with vital problems of today's world."

Chain Editors

Alison wants to "break all traditions" with next year's *Chain*, and plans to put a lot of hard work into the annual. Much of her spare time is spent perfecting her drawing ability. She would like to attend either Mary Washington College or the College of William and Mary.

Summer vacation in Norway occupies Mary Lee's major plans now. Next fall, she expects to be a serious Players Club member. Outside school, Mary Lee sews, takes art lessons, and works in her church youth activities. She hopes to attend an out-of-state college in order to "meet different kinds of people."

'Hope of maintaining the *Lanetime's* record of achievement' constitutes Betty's plans for the Lanetime. In her spare time, Betty works at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, takes piano lessons, and spends time with her family on their farm in the country. Her college preferences are Duke University and the College of William and Mary.

Other Lanetime editors are Carla Buchholz, copy editor; Gale Waldman, editorial editor; Laurie Gleason, feature editor; Joyce Page, business manager; and Debbie Wilkerson, advertising manager.

Other editors for the remaining publications have not been confirmed yet.

Final Assembly Honors Seniors

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA
Angie Rogol - *Talent Show, First Place, District Meet*
Second Place, Regional Meet
Karen Lang - *Student-of-the-Year, First Place, District Meet*
Second Place, Regional Meet
The Enchanters - *Vocal Group, Talent Show*
First Place, District, Regional, State Meets
Debra Brown
Gregory Thomas
Charles Banks
Joseph Brown
Peggy Graves - *Essay, First Place, District*
Club Scrapbook, First Place, District, Regional Meets
Jackie Stokes - *Hair Styling, Third Place, District Meet*
Occupational Scrapbook, First Place, District Meet; Second Place, Regional Meet
Virginia Dempsey - *Hair Styling, Second Place, District*
Frank Reeves - *Bulletin Board, Second Place, District*

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA
Pat Mahanes - *Advertising Layout, Second Place, District Meet*
Danny Fielding - *Job Interview, Second Place, District Meet*

ATHLETICS

Football
Steve Felger - *All-District, First Place*
All-Central Virginia, First Place
Mike Cubbage - *Outstanding Player, Falcon Club Choice*
All-District, First Place
All-Group I-A, State, First Place All-State, First Place All-American

Basketball
Mike Cubbage - *All-District, First Place All-State, Second Place*

Track
Scott Trudgeon - *District Track, Third Place*
Regional Track, Third, Fourth Place
Steve Felger - *Shot, District, Third Place; Regional, Second Place*
Discus, District, Third Place; Regional, Fourth Place
Best Field Event - Dogwood Invitational, Shot
Mike Cubbage - *Most Valuable Player: Football, Basketball, Baseball*
Gene Ferrel - *Best Defensive Lineman*
Mike Van Yahres - *Best Defensive Back*
Steve Felger - *Best Offensive Lineman*
James Harman - *Best Offensive Back*

Players Club - District, State Drama Contestants
Jeff Tanner
Bonnie Hickerson
Laura Wallace
Lawson Davis
Ted Garnett
Janet Blaisdell
Gaelin Hereford
Kristin Caruso
Teresina Skinner
Michie Gleason
Allegra McCullough
Andy Rockett
Mike Hawkins
Kitty Spencer
Beverly Amis
Joel Lundy
Mary Whitlock

National Thespian Society
Andy Rockett - *Best Actor*
Allegra McCullough - *Best Actress*
Teresina Skinner - *Most Valuable Thespian*

SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS

Science Talent Search
John Maddox
Terry Nutter
Andy Rockett
Pete Lefebvre

Westinghouse Award
John Maddox

Virginia Junior Academy of Science
John Maddox - *Honorable Mention*
Pam Volk - *Honorable Mention*
Andy Rockett - *Third Place*
Terry Nutter
Pete Lefebvre
Bob Thiele
William Stafford

Virginia Senior Academy of Science
Andy Rockett

Mathematician's Association of America and The Society of Actuaries
Terry Nutter

MUSIC

All-State Band
Carol Benfer - Flute

All-Regional Band
Carol Benfer
Anne Smith
Randy Melton
Bob Thiele

Gold Key Award - Quill & Scroll

International Current Events Contest
Mike Williams

Quill & Scroll Recognition Certificates
Betty Greene
Teresina Skinner
Donna Renfro
John Maddox

ENGLISH

National Council of English Teachers Vassar Award
Donna Renfro

Harvard Award
Pete Lefebvre

DAR Good Citizenship Award
Donna Renfro
Steve McLean

Juniors Participate in Government at AL Girls' and Boys' State

Outstanding junior girls have been chosen to attend Girls' State, June 16-22 at Radford College, Radford, Virginia. Those chosen to attend Girls' State are Betty Thiele, and Larunatta Barlow. Their alternates are Karin Huntington and Sally Turner.

This program is sponsored each year by the American Legion Boys and Girls States of Virginia, a subsidiary of the American Legion of Virginia.

The participants organize political parties, elect officials, and organize legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government.

Virginia's governor, congressmen, members of the General Assembly, college presidents and professors are among the featured guests of the week. About fifty staff or regular instructors and counselors help with the program.

Ronnie Hiers and Lewis Martin will attend Boys State at the College of William and Mary, June 9-15. The activities at Boys State will correspond to those at Girls State.

Door-to-Door Canvassing Gives Laneites Chance to 'Get Involved'

By Mike Williams

Political awareness is increasing dynamically among America's students and Lane students are displaying their interest now that they have opportunities to "get involved". In political compaigning, too, the times are a-changing.

Door-to-Door Canvass

High school students cannot vote, but they have found ways of exerting political power. The vast pool of politically-minded students is being tapped to supply the legs and the brains for the most personal of large-scale campaigning tactics: the door-to-door canvass. Several Lane students have been busy this spring on weekend canvassing stints, either answering the clarion call of Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential battle or working in the local fair housing campaign.

Indianna Campaign

Senior Don Gianinny deserves the trophy for far-flung activism on the basis of his canvassing trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, the first weekend in May. To help glean Hoosier votes for McCarthy in Indiana's Presidential Preference Poll, Don joined a busload of McCarthy supporters from the University of Virginia. Leaving Charlottesville Friday, May 5, he attended a canvassing workshop in Indianapolis, campaigned door-to-door on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and arrived home May 7, as Indiana voters went to the polls. Satisfied with the experience, Don was greatly impressed with the cordiality shown by the people he visited.

Pennsylvania Primary

Also active in the doorbell ringing department was senior Chris Zuk. Working for McCarthy in getting out the vote for the senator's victory in the Pennsylvania primary, he was bussed to Philadelphia. Chris sought "an involvement in the affairs of this country" that was realized in his work for McCarthy. Actually, Chris supports the idea rather than the man, and would support Senator Robert Kennedy in a match between the two candidates. He feels, however, that his work in Philadelphia was good for "the cause" and personally rewarding as well.

Finding the canvass technique a successful method of turning out support, the local Good Neighbor Campaign also went door-to-door. Among the concerned citizens who participated in the campaign were juniors Annemarie Bruun and Kathy Dickerson.

Working in our own community, they distributed fair housing literature on Sunday May 5 and collected signatures of residents supporting the campaign on May 12. "I was received nicely at all but one of the homes I called on," said Kathy. Both girls felt that the city residents were receptive to the campaign.

Civic minded Laneites discuss their experiences during several recent campaigns. Front: Kathy Dickerson and Annemarie Bruun, back: Chris Zuk and Don Gianniny.

Athletes Honored at All-Sports Banquet; LHS Players Receive Letter Recognition

Calvin Van Fairfax
Guest Sports Writer

Thursday May 23, Master of Ceremonies Chris Cramer, *Daily Progress* sports editor, opened the eighth annual All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Lane High School Athletic Department. Dr. Frank McCue was the speaker.

The following athletes received letters in three sports:
Kent Merritt: basketball, track, football
Wayne Cason: football, track, baseball
Nicky Neofotis: football, basketball, baseball
Mike Cubbage: football, basketball, baseball

The following athletes received letters in two sports:
Steve Felger: football, track
Steve McLean: football, baseball
David Allen: football, track
Mike Van Yahres: track, football
Mike Martin: basketball, baseball
Butch Dudley: football, track
Lindsay Sadler: basketball, baseball
Gary Trader: football, track
Byrd Leavell: football, track
Barry Willard: football, baseball
Barrett Payne: football, baseball
Gene Ferrell: football, baseball
Chip Bickers: football, baseball
James Barnett: football, track
Jimmy Sebo: football, baseball
Ronnie Critzer: football, track
Hal Devening: football, baseball

These athletes received one letter in the sport named:
Franklin Wells: football
Bonnie Wicks: baseball
Robert Carey: basketball
Bobby King: football
T. J. Wells: football
William Alexander: basketball
John Miller: basketball
Wilson Collier: football
Mike Payne: football
Lewis Martin: basketball
Jeff Hawkwood: basketball
Malon Updike: basketball
Paul Bruun: football
Chuck Shelton: football
Mike Spooner: football
Ronnie Hiers: football
Francis Burns: football
Chuck Johnson: football
Byron McCauley: football
Earl Garnett: football
Walter Jones: basketball
Charles Chisholm: track
Tom Hartsell: track
Bill Hale: track
Leon LeVan: track
Eddie Liptrap: track
Daniel Suggs: track
John Vlasis: track
Gary Burton: track
Scott Trudgeon: track
Wayne Wilberger: baseball
Wayne Tonker: baseball
Bill Hutchinson: baseball
Pogo Greaver: baseball
James Frazier: baseball
Tom Davenport: baseball
Bo Bishop: baseball
Carroll Bickers: baseball
Mike Coiner: baseball

Typing Teachers Present Numerous Gregg Awards

The following students have received recognition for their typing ability:

60 words per minute—Mary Scott Allen

50 words per minute—Martha Dahlen, Mike Gibson

40 words per minute—Ann Arnette, Sandy Clark, Mary Jo Dollins, Earl Garrett, Joy Harris, Carolyn Harrison, Thomas Hartsell, Motanna Hunt, Jean Mason, Joan Mason, Diane Peters, Jackie Rose, Dale Smith, Debbie Smith, James Tinsley, Trudy Trader, Gwendolyn Turner

30 words per minute—Beverly Barnes, Paul Basdikis, Joan Bennington, Steve Blackwell, Jane Bowling, Janie Boyd, Kim Breeden, Pam Butler, Ruth Cavey, Chris Cooke, Sue Craven, Chesley Davis, Elaine Dooms, Donna Dudley, Jean Durham, Teresa Fitch, Kathi Gibson, Mary Hampton, Brenda Herring, Bill Hutchinson, Randy Long, Susan Malone, Mary Manson, Joyce Mawyer, Pam McAllister, Kathy Morris, Cheryl Payne, Rosemary Price, Wanda Seay, Christine Shiflett, Linda Stanton, Gail Tonker, Bonnie Townsend, Amanda Williams, Stephanie Zuk.

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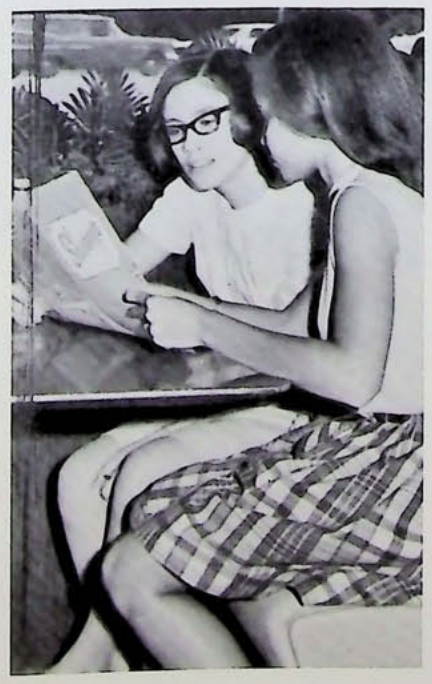

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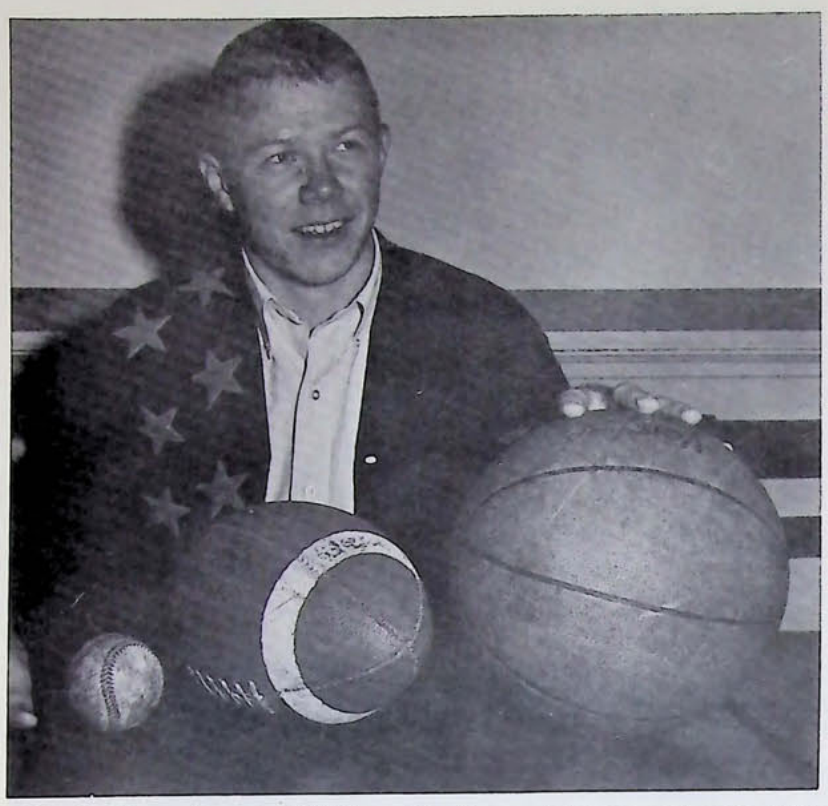

Mike Cubbage, Lane's "All-Everything" co-captained and won Most Valuable Player awards in football, basketball, and baseball. He gathered ten letters in his years at Lane.

In Roundrobin Schedule

Lane Runs Up 14-1 Mark

By Calvin Van Fairfax

This year's varsity baseball team may have been the best ever at Lane. With a 14-1 record, the Knights certainly enjoyed their best spring in many years.

One reason for this year's success is the perennial dedication to baseball shown by Coaches Joe Bingler and Percy Wood. Both graduates of Lane baseball, they have contributed to the team's sense of tradition. Bingler has coached at Lane for nine years and has greatly improved the calibre of play here. Wood, who won the Knight's Outstanding Player Award in 1961 was the pitching coach.

Lanemen Rattle Fences

The team maintained a collective batting average of well over .300 all season.

Its leading hitters were co-captain Mike Cubbage, at .550, along with Lindsay Sadler and Wayne Tonker. In all, the hitting is greatly improved over last season. By the end of the year, students from other schools, awed by Cubbage's power were saying, "They might as well give up on that one," when Lane's third-sacker came to plate.

Considering the overall improvements in the team hitting, fielding, and pitching, Coach Bingler is enthusiastc about the team. "This is the best group of young athletes I've worked with in my years at Lane," he said.

The Knights opened the season with six straight wins. April 25, however, they dropped a 6-5 decision to an earlier victim, Woodberry Forest.

Lane's diamondmen recovered their momentum with a 19-0 win over Buckingham. Glen Morris was the Knights' big gun, scoring five runs. Travelling to Louisa the next day, they downed the Rebels 7-2.

May 4, behind Barry Willard's five-hitter, the Knights defeated Orange 5-0. Lane then hosted Albemarle in the first athletic contest between the schools since 1959. Backing up right hander Steve McLean with four home runs, the Knights treated their fans to a 10-0 victory.

Lane continued to roll through their opponents, blasting Louisa again, 8-3, and then edging Miller School 3-2. In the Miller game, Coach Bingler started his second string and Chip Bickers got credit for the win.

Knights Edge Albemarle

The Lanemen closed their season with wins over Orange and Albemarle. McLean hurled his fifth win of the year against the Hornets and the Knights won 5-2. In thier final contest Lane pulled out a 3-2 win against Albemarle.

Coach Bingler's squad ended its most successful spring with eight wins in a row, and they are guaranteed of a fine team next year. A nucleus for the squad will be juniors Nick Neofotis and Jim Sebo and pitchers Hal Devening and Carroll Bickers. Freshman Bonnie Wicks and sophomore Bill Hutchinson provide insurance for several fine seasons to come.

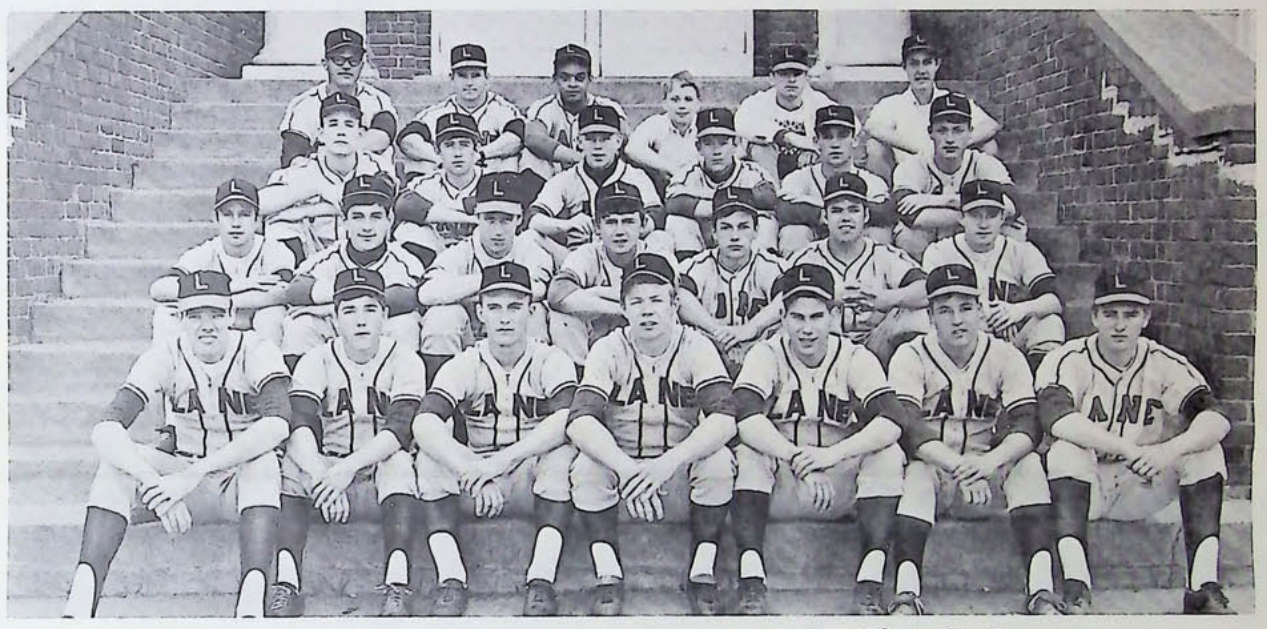

Photo by Payne

Lane's triumphant baseball team, a winner in 14 of 15 decisions, was led by Coach Joe Bingler (top left)

Lane Places Fifth in State Meet; Merritt Voted Top Participant

Herman Wheeler

In Lane's final track meet, the Virginia High School League's Group I-A track championship, Lane placed a close fifth, only a point and one-half short of third-place. The Knights collected thirteen and one-half points to edge out Douglas Freeman and all other Capital District teams except Hermitage.

Lane's Kent Merritt was the outstanding performer of the eight Lanemen that attended the meet. Merritt won the 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds defeating Newport News' Doug Dickenson, a triple winner last year. Merritt also ran a close second in the 220-yard dash.

The only other Lane cinderman to place was Tom Hartsel in the 440-yard dash. Hartsel is the Lane record holder in the 440.

Most outstanding performer in the meet was E. C. Glass' John Averett. Averett set a new 880 yard record and anchored E. C. Glass in a record-setting mile relay.

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Kent Merritt streaks across the finish line against Woodberry with a wind-aided 9.7. He took first in the 100 at the State Meet.

Trackmen Destroy District Rivals; Establish Six School Standards

By Herman Wheeler

The track season recently ended with the final blast of the starting gun. The highlights of this year's past season, however, will not soon be forgotten. Besides the outstanding team mark, several individual track records were broken.

Tigers, Springers Zapped

The track season opened with two sweeping victories over the Capital District opponents J. R. Tucker and Highland Springs. Lane captured almost every event in their 77-54 romp over Highland Springs. The Tucker meet was even more surprising when Lane defeated their arch-rival 97-34.

The Thomas Jefferson meet ended in a disappointing 71-60 loss; however, Lane soon recuperated from the loss to defeat all competitors in the Dogwood Meet. The Dogwood Meet also provided a proving ground for Lane's heritage. Lane defeated Patrick Henry, the school which beat Lane once in the state semi-finals and tied Lane twice in football, by more than thirty points.

After the Dogwood Meet, Lane's first competitor was in a triple meet with John Marshall and George Wythe. Lane defeated both of the teams, more than doubling the runner-up's score.

The last dual meet of season matched Lane with its only prep-school competition, Woodberry Forest. Woodberry proved Lane's toughest competitor as Lane won by a narrow 67-62 margin.

Merritt Mashes Marks

Lane's season was marked by the record breaking performances of Steve Felger and Kent Merritt. Felger, in the Dogwood meet, won the shot put with a record 54′1⅛″ toss. Merritt, the top sprinter for Lane, posted one new record with a 9.7 second 100-yard dash and equaled another school mark, running the 220-yard dash in 21.4 seconds.

Knights Nudge Hermitage 67-64; Win Easily in Regional Competition

The Lane High School track team seized top honors at the Central Regional Track Meet at Douglas Freeman Friday, May 10 and qualified eight men for the State Group I-A Meet.

Lane racked up 50 points to easily defeat Freeman who took second place over the 16 other schools represented. Sophomore Kent Merritt led the Knights with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Quarter-miler Tom Hartsell also took a first place in his specialty. Other Lanemen who qualified for the State Meet include Scott Trudgeon who placed in the broad jump; Mike Van Yahres, second in the pole vault; Steve Felger, second in the shot put; Gary Trader, second in the high jump. Charles Chisholm was second in the mile and Butch Dudley, third in the low hurdles.

The Black Knights also claimed the dual meet championship of the Capital District by slipping past Hermitage by a score of 67-64. Both teams entered the meet with 7-1 records. Scott Trudgeon paced the Knights with firsts in the triple jump and high hurdles and a second in the low hurdles. At the end of the field events, Lane was down by 18 points. Once the running events started, however, the Knights slowly diminished Hermitage's lead.

Kent Merritt and Tom Hartsell turned in the usual firsts in their events, and Butch Dudley won the low hurdles. Going into the final event, the mile relay, Lane was still down by two points. Lane's mile relay team, made-up of Burton, Vlasis, Chisholm, and Hartsell easily defeated the Hermitage team and gave Lane five points and victory.

Year's Top Track Performance:

Shot—Felger—54′½″*
Discus—Felger—152′
Broad jump—Trugeon—21′1½″
Triple jump—Trugeon—42′9″
High jump—Trader—6′2½″*
Pole Vault—Van Yahres—12′6″
100 yard dash—Merritt—9.8
High Hurdle— Trugeon—15.4
Mile—Chisholm—4:28.8*
440—Hartsell—0:50*
Low Hurdle—Dudley—0:20.2
880—Levan—2:04.6
220—Merrit—0:21.4
2 mile—Liptrap—10:14.0
Mile relay—Hartsell—3:29.9*
Burton
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* new records

Knights Suppress Patriots With Four Round-Trippers

By Mike Williams

Following a nine-year lapse of active competition, Lane and Albemarle High Schools resumed athletic rivalry on the Lane baseball diamond May 6. The game was well-received by both schools.

The Knights, powered by four home runs, including Wayne Tonker's grand slam, scored six times in the sixth inning and walked away with a 10-0 victory. Chalking up the fourth win in a row, the game ran the Lane record to 10-1. The Knights' long-range bombardment and tight pitching by right-hander Steve McLean demoralized the county crew.

Knights Construct Lead

Lane built up a four-run lead in the first five innings as second baseman Jim Sebo opened the game with a single and scored on the first of four Patriot errors. Barry Willard, Barrett Payne, and Mike Cubbage stroked solo homers; meanwhile, McLean was limiting Albemarle batters to three hits.

The Knights brought nine men to the plate in the sixth inning, chasing Patriot starter Tommy Toms from the mound. After Sebo's second hit and two infield errors, Toms was lifted and replaced by lefthander Paul Geiger of Albemarle. The reliever suffered from wildness and walked in a sixth Lane run, then grooved a pitch that Tonker dropped over the left field fence to clear the bases.

A crowd of about 1,000, mostly Lane partisans, watched as Coach Bingler's boys demolished their country cousins. Besides enriching Lane's athletic coffers, the win showed the stuff of the experienced, power-laden squad assembled for this spring.

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Reflections; Predictions

Ups, Downs Mark Year

By Mike Williams
Sports Editor

"The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on . . .," but before writing off the 1967-'67 Lane sports season, it must underscore the items that made the year memorable. Reviewing the football campaign, we are astounded at the work of the Knights' coaches, led by Tommy Theodose and Joe Bingler.

In preseason practice, the Knights were short on size, speed, and experience and it seemed evident that they would be in trouble if even minor injuries struck key players. The team exploded offensively, however, reeling off impressive victories in the first four games despite critical injuries. Then, the loss to Douglas Freeman cut off the Knights' winning streak at 53 games, but the squad's morale only improved. Crippled, but determined, they ran their record to 7-1 before injuries and suspensions left them prey for Henrico and Hermitage who edged the gamy Knights in November.

A true tribute to Lane football, however, was the reaction of the Richmond players, finally beating Lane after five years of failure. The Henrico and Hermitage players, exalting in their hard-won victories, honored Lane with their shocked delight.

The basketball season was difficult for Laneites as they saw their team fall, game after game, looking confused and suffering through unbelievably cold shooting nights. The Knights, winless in December, looked invincible in some of their January and February encounters, but gave away games that would have let them gain ground in the district.

The Spring calendar was cheery to Lane sports buffs, however. The track squad lost only one dual meet in the course of the season and won honors by the handful. As a team, the Knights outpointed every district rival except Thomas Jefferson, tied with the Jeffs in the Capital District Meet, won the Dogwood Invitational, triumphed easily in the Regional Meet, and finished fifth in the State Meet. Individual school records fell to seniors Steve Felger in the shot put, Gary Trader in the high jump, and Tom Hartsell in the quarter mile.

. . .

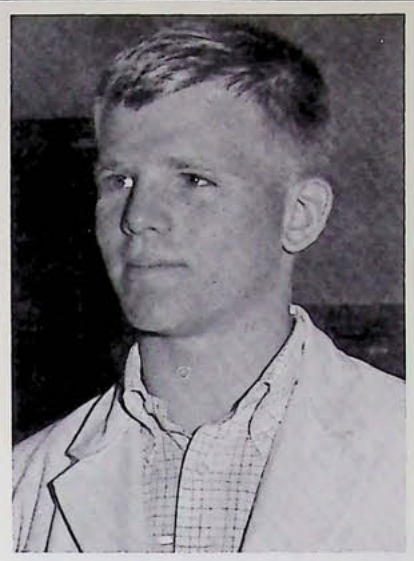
Sophomore flash Kent Merritt set a new 100-yard dash mark at 9.8 and equalled Lane's best 220 time ever with a 21.4 timing. He won the 100 and finished second in the 220 in the state meet. The mile relay record, set last year, fell also as the Knights beat Freeman 81-50.

The Lane baseball squad, operating with an abundance of veterans after last season's "building year" had an idyllic spring. Anchored by a hard-hitting infield combination of Mike Cubbage, Mike Frazier, Jim Sebo, and Lindsay Sadler, the Knights posted a 14-1 record. Able to rely on his six outstanding pitchers for solid pitching jobs every time out, Coach Bingler was rarely seen plodding to the mound to relieve a starter.

The school year is closing, however, and we can only imagine next year's headlines. Young athletes are abundant at Lane and the junior high school athletic programs should yield good results in the upcoming season. The crystal ball reveals only flashes of the future . . . I predict in football, the Knights will surprise Freeman's forces 19-14 . . . the offensive-minded Knights will zap Tucker 45-14 . . . against Highland Springs, quarterback Nick Neafotis will pass for 275 yards and be thrown for 300 yards in losses while scrambling in the backfield.

Winter Wonderland

Experienced cross country team members will lead the harriers to an undefeated season . . . the basketball squad will finish third in the district; better 100 points twice . . . In baseball, the Knights will win every game . . . powerhitter Jim Sebo will pound out 15 homers . . . the Knights will follow tradition; lose one dual meet in track . . . Kent Merritt will run a 7.5 100-yard dash . . . Lane will place tenth in the State because Merritt's speed in his last sprint will have burned off his toes . . . soccer and tennis will not be added to the sports agenda.



Player Focus

Sebo, Allen Toil for Teams

By Jim Gianinny

"I'm not very interesting and I don't do anything in my spare time," said Jim Sebo, (humbly) describing himself. Jim, a junior, is a devoted athlete. He has played baseball for nine years and now considers it his favorite sport. A veteran of Little League and Junior League play, he was one of seven sophomores on last spring's Lane baseball squad. Working at second base, he gained experience for this year.

Jim is now a vital cog in Coach Bingler's steamroller baseball team as the regular second baseman and leadoff batter. A capable performer at bat and in the field, he wants to play major league ball with the Philadelphia Phillies.

In football season, Jim plays halfback. His comments on next year's gridiron team consists mainly of vengefulness. He grimly states that he is looking forward to playing Douglas Freeman again.

Jim's favorite course is English and he is a loyal member of Miss Dorald Logen's third period class.

Allen Runs Two-Mile

David Allen, a senior, is a Lane trackster who owes his success to Cross Country preparation. Participating in track for the first time this year, he was interested in the distance races and settled on the two-mile run. His best time in the two-mile event this spring is 10:33 and he usually places just behind either Charles Chisholm or Ed Liptrap. David's consistent efforts have earned him letters in both cross country and track.

David enjoys playing baseball and football in addition to track, and builds model cars as a hobby.

Jay Vee Cinderteam Records 5-2 Mark; Wins at Invitational

By Jim McConnell

This year's Jay Vee Track Team has had an exceptionally good season. The team, under Coach Fred Suder, has compiled a record of five wins and two losses, bowing only to Jack Jouett Junior High and Blue Ridge School.

Together, the Jay Vee and junior high teams are attempting to lay the groundwork for future varsity teams. This season the two teams have seven cindermen who should be ready for varsity next year. Next year's varsity half-milers may well be Leon LeVan and Larry Burrus. Both boys are aiming toward the school record of 1:58.6. LeVan has run a 2:04.0 half-mile and Burrus 2:06.0. Top weight men for the teams are Fred Pool and Paul Martin. Freshman Martin has hurled the shot 46'11"—a distance that would stand well in varsity competition. Fred Pool, a sophomore, has tossed the discus 125 feet.

Another freshman, Cecil Barnett, drives for a record in the high jump. His record so far is 5'9". Lane's pole vaulting record stands at 13'3". Two determined J. V. vaulters are Jim Wood and Mark Van Yahres. Both have hit 11'6".

May 13, in the Woodbury Invitational Meet, the Jay Vee team closed their season, placing first among 12 squads with a sore of 25½ points. Their closest competitor, Jouett, placed second with 25 points.

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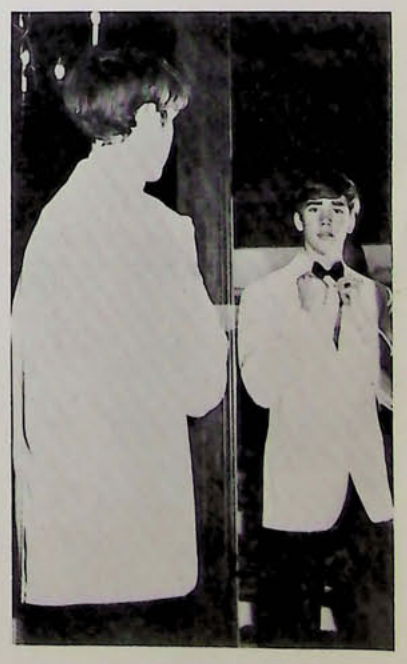

Lane to Graduate More Than 350 at Commencement; Baccalaureate Set June 9

More than 350 seniors will be graduated from Lane High School on June 12 at 8 p.m. at University Hall. Speakers will be Donna Jane Renfro, valedictorian, and Paul Alvin Lefebvre, salutatorian.

W. I. Nickels, Lane principal, will present the candidates for graduation; Dr. W. Copley McLean, chairman of the city school board, will confer the diplomas and Edward W. Rushton, superintendent of city schools, will present the awards and scholarships at the ceremony.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Lane auditorium June 9 at 8 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Chester P. Michael will be the speaker.

Here are the prospective graduates:

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